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Hey, ho! Halloween was on its way last week, as super-heroes, witches, a fairy and a dragon toured the town, after paying a visit to the residents at Heritage Lodge at the beginning of their Thursday afternoon session of Jack and Jill Playschool. The morning group had also visited the lodge residents, who were delighted to admire their costumes and have a friendly chat with the boys and girls from both groups.

Recreation tops council's agenda

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Recreation for all ages came up on Elk Point town council's Oct. 27 agenda, starting with a visit from Doug Bassett, representing the A. G. Ross Arena Operating Committee, who came to discuss the possibility of a partnership between the AOC and the town that would provide benefits for arena workers. Bassett said the AOC feels this could be an added incentive to encourage people to apply for the caretaking position, which involves up to 60 working hours per week over a six-month period. After almost a month of searching, the AOC has finally hired a caretaker for the 2008-09 season, but Bassett says it isn't easy to find someone to fill what is "a two-man job, really."

Bassett thanked council for encouraging some of their public works staff to train as icemakers, which helped considerably in preparing the arena for use. Two town employees who assisted with the "white ice" on Thanksgiving weekend "were excellent" he added. "That really did help us."

Later in the meeting, council discussed the possibility of putting arena employees on the town payroll, with Coun. Dick Millar noting, "the golf club is in the same boat" when it comes to attracting employees.

Recreation also turned up in Economic Development Coordinator Bob Bezpalko's report, when he said a local service club has been talking "for about a year" about raising funds for a water park. He suggested the town's recreation director, Valerie Lazicki, host an open house and invite all the local groups to discuss local recreation needs and priorities.

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Allied Arts Centre nearing completion

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The mood was both happy and sad Wednesday night as Elk Point Regional Allied Arts Society celebrated the progress on the Allied Arts Centre and bid a reluctant farewell to their treasurer at last week's 2008 Annual Meeting.

Outgoing treasurer Kim Heyman presented the year's financial report, staving off fears over the groups dwindling bank balance by reminding them that funds from the County of St. Paul and corporate donors, as well as some grant funding, will be received in the near future.

Heyman is leaving the area to take a job in Nisku, and was presented with a large bouquet of flowers and a garden statue in recognition of all the work she has done with the society since its beginning.

The position of treasurer was the

only chair left to fill when elections of the 2008-09 executive were held later in the meeting, with president Don Conrad, vice president Millie Orr and secretary Deanna Easthope all returned by acclamation. Easthope will play a dual role for the time being, taking on the treasurer's duties along with her own, until a new treasurer is found.

Happier news came from project manager Bernie Genereux, who gave a comprehensive report on the state of the centre's renovations.

Demolition is 99 per cent complete, Genereux noted, with only one window to be removed and replaced by solid wall. This would have already been done, he said, "but I ran out of the special metal. I was three pieces short."

The stage and auditorium are "95 per cent complete as of now," with floor painting, some wall painting and

baseboards to be done, and the stage to be painted.

The new electrical installation is 98 per cent roughed in, with lights in the auditorium and stage done. Sunlite Electric has 85 per cent of their work done and are waiting for the ATCO crew to tie in the power.

Rough-ins for the sanitary sewer system are complete, with fixtures waiting for installation once the tile work is completed.

Duct work is completed in the auditorium and stage area and 95 per cent complete in the north area, and is also waiting for ATCO.

Drywall is completed and primed, and much of the painting was done by the time of the meeting, and some of the suspended ceiling had been stated, although it cannot be completed until the electrical work is done, Genereux told the society.

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Deanna Easthope presented Kim Heyman with a gift to remember the Allied Arts Society by, as she bid farewell to the organization last Wednesday.

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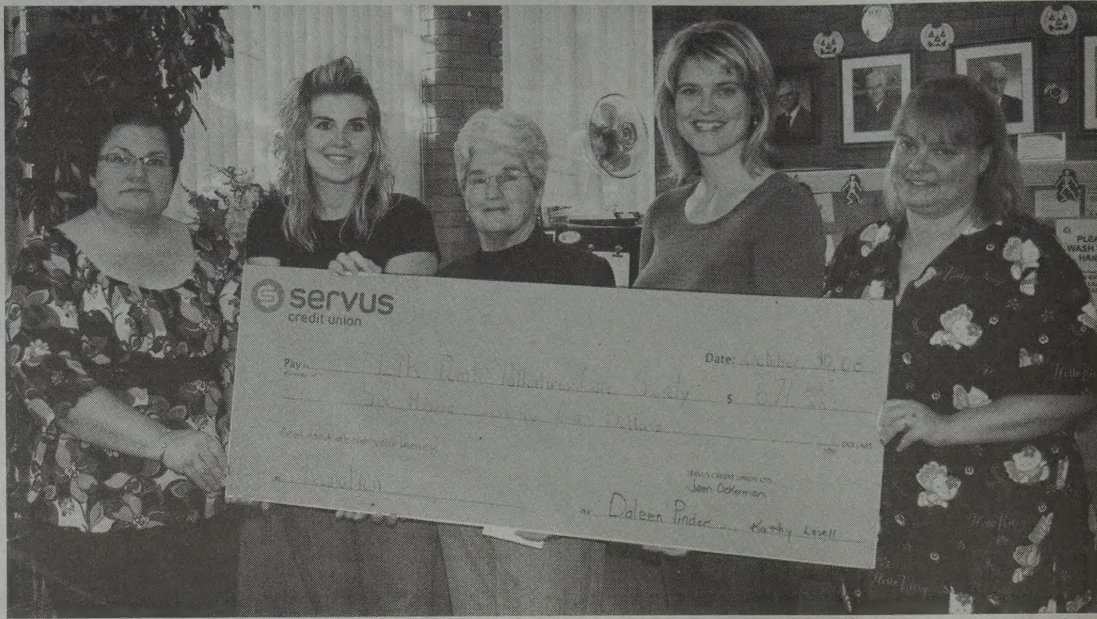
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A weekend of fun for local scrapbooking and stamping enthusiasts resulted in a big cheque for Elk Point Palliative Care, when Scrap Point organizers Kathy Lovell, Daleen Pinder and Jean Ockerman presented proceeds of \$671.62 to Theresa McNamara and Gayle Leaf of the Palliative Care group.

Recreation tops agenda

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A draft 2009 recreation budget included consideration of everything from a permanent bocce court for seniors and a skateboard park, in addition to the water park. Council agreed that the skateboard park would be the top priority of the three, with bocce second and the water park third. The bocce court and skateboard park, both with security fences, would tentatively be located west of the north hill ball diamond, and several sites were contemplated for a water park. The rec director will be asked to explore the cost of these projects and

the availability of grants.

Transportation for wheelchair-bound Heritage Lodge, Buckingham House and Fort George Manor residents was also on the agenda.

"It all started with (Coun.) Bernice (Capjack)," Mayor Parrish Tung said. "The seniors wanted to watch the David Thompson voyageurs come in, and there wasn't any transportation available for people in wheelchairs. The river deck opening was a second whammy."

Elk Point Health Centre has the required type of van, but it can only be operated by Aspen Health employees, and the mayor and council agreed that other wheelchair-bound residents need transportation as well.

Mayor Tung met with Heritage Lodge activity director Heather Paquette and Diana Anderson and suggested that they write letters to the town and county councils outlining the need. Council approved the use of \$30,000 of Municipal Sustainability Initiative funding toward the purchase of a wheelchair-accessible van.

Council approved a release form for recreation participants, as recommend-

ed by the town's solicitor.

Promotion, promotion

In his economic development report, Bezpalko told council that Elk Point had been included in an advertising flyer for the Alberta Snowmobile Show, which was distributed in the Edmonton Sun as well as at the show.

He listed promotional plans for the coming year, and noted that the quarterly Oil and Gas supplement distributed in the Elk Point Review, St. Paul Journal, Bonnyville Nouvelle and Lakeland Regional papers is "a good place to promote." The mayor suggested the EDC brainstorm regarding the content of the ad.

Bezpalko said he had attended the Alberta's Lakeland DMO meeting and "tourism is up all around."

Coun. Millar added that that trend included Elk Point Golf and Country Club, which "had the best revenue ever."

EDC appointment

Council ratified the appointment of Valerie Lazicki to the Economic Development Committee.

Municipal Reserve

The proposed change in zoning on two parcels of Municipal Reserve land was

back on the council table for more discussion.

"I think we should do everything we have to do" to conform with rezoning requirements if council decides to proceed, Coun. Capjack said.

The property in question had not been posted prior to the Oct. 14 public hearing, because information received by town manager Myron Goyan had not made that requirement clear.

After acknowledging the need for a walkway through the property and noting the possibility of giving adjacent landowners first consideration if the property was rezoned and sold, council agreed to table the matter for further study in camera.

Communities in Bloom

Goyan told council he has received information on becoming part of Communities in Bloom, and that it appears easy to join. He offered to get prices on flowerpots with water reservoirs to minimize the need for watering.

"We don't have to have hanging pots," Coun. Millar noted, adding that flowerbeds in parks and public areas and the existing freestanding planters are also possibilities. He volunteered to take the matter to the chamber of commerce for their input.

"We have to get people involved," Coun. Capjack said. "We could have a prize for every block."

"I think we have to have an open house," Coun. Millar added, "and bring this back after people have met."

Area Structure Plan

Council agreed to proceed with a review of Elk Point's Area Structure Plan, General Municipal Plan and Land Use Bylaw, with Goyan noting that all three can be done simultaneously.

FCSS funding

Council moved to adjust the town's contribution to FCSS funding according to the increased amount they will receive from the province.

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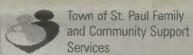
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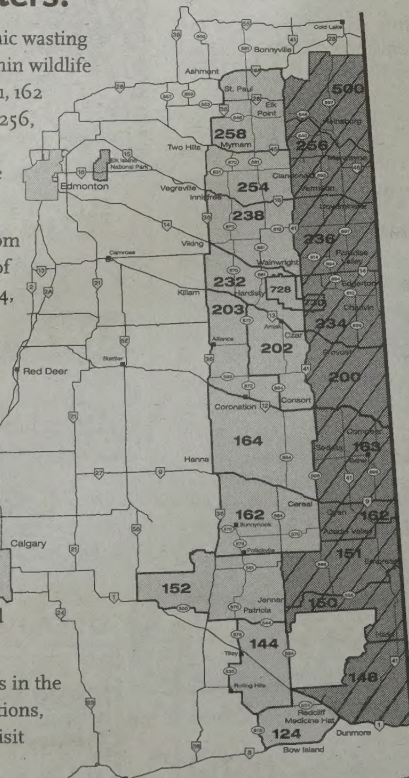
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Homestead farm in family for 100 years



Chris McFadyen was joined by daughter Dorothy Appleton (far left), sons Darren and Dale Appleton, granddaughter Shannon Charlton and great-granddaughter Taylor Charlton as she accepted the Centennial Farm plaque from Lac La Biche-St. Paul MLA Ray Danyluk at the Alberta Legislature.

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

One of the earliest homesteads in the Gideon Lake area south of Elk Point has been honoured with the Alberta Century Farm and Ranch Award.

In 1907, William Appleton came to Alberta from Iowa and filed for a homestead on NW 10-56-7-W4, where he broke the sod with a team of oxen. In 1908, he brought his family – wife Sarah, sons Fred, Ernst and William Jr., and daughter Annie – to the homestead, where they lived in a tent until a sod-roofed house could be built.

Soon after the family's arrival, Fred, the oldest son, filed for a homestead on the adjoining quarter, NE 10-56-7-W4, where his family has lived ever since. He married Emily Carpenter and they raised a family of five: Sarah, Emily, William, Anne and Fred Jr.

William Jr. homesteaded nearby, on NW 4-57-7-W4, but died in World War I and lies in Flanders Fields. His farm was sold to Fred Jr.'s wife's parents.

Fred Jr. and his wife, Chris, also raised a family of five, Dale, Donna, Dorothy, Darrel and Darren. They farmed with Fred. Sr. until he retired in 1963 and moved into Elk Point. They

then took over his farm. Fred Jr. lost his battle with cancer in 1975, but Chris and her family remained on the homestead. She married Barrie McFadyen in 1977 and they continued to operate the farm for another 30 years, until Barrie passed away in 2007.

Now, a third generation Appleton is looking after the land his grandfather and great-grandfather homesteaded. Darren left his job in the oil industry after his stepfather's passing to come home and take over the farm.

The Century Farm Award was "something we had not expected," Chris says. "I knew nothing about it until my brother-in-law, Bill Fox, brought me the form." Fox had heard about the award when a McFadyen family at Isley received one of the awards last year.

"I researched the archives to check out when the homestead was filed, and once that was estab-

lished, I filled out the form. I didn't have much information, but I have lived on this place for 52 years, and I was really close to my Appleton in-laws, who told me a lot about the early days."

Chris, who accepted the award in Edmonton along with three of her children, a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter, says the honour is "something that doesn't come around too often. To keep a farm in a family the whole time, for a hundred years, doesn't often happen. It's something we're very proud of."

Heinsburg marks 80 years at traditional fall supper

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A longstanding community tradition, the Heinsburg Community Club's annual fall supper on Oct. 25, had special significance this year, as the community celebrated its 80th birthday.

An excellent crowd packed the hall to enjoy fried chicken, meatballs in mushroom sauce and all the trimmings, including a special 80th anniversary cake.

After dinner, local historian Bob Hendriks spoke briefly on Heinsburg's

early days (see below). The evening wound up with another great Heinsburg tradition of musical entertainment, arranged by Grade Meger.

The contributions of two more founding members of the community club, Alice and Rudolf Gregor, have now been recognized, with their pictures and a brief biography hung up in the hall, along with that of Hazel Jenner. The club hopes to add more photos to the collection and have invited families of the founding members to bring in their photos.

Heinsburg celebrates 80-year-old history

By ROBERT W. HENDRIKS
Review Contributor

By 1905 the 75,000 square miles of land now named Alberta had largely been surveyed. Records show that as early as 1883, the Dominion Land Surveyors (D.L.S.) had completed their initial work in the Heinsburg area, so with Treaty 6 land settlement involving local First Nations Peoples residing here also well in place, the area opened up for settlement. Newcomers full of spirit and excited about free land began flooding in, one of them being Texan John Heins, who in 1910, travelled north from the rail line at Kitscoty, then crossing the North Saskatchewan River, using the new Lea Park ferry operated by Métis Louis Patenaude. Heins picked up the old trail above the river, then headed west, accompanied by the Thombs family, also Texan, not stopping until he had reached a point about eight km north of the river, this property now identified by a trailer court occupying its southern boundary. Why did he choose this spot? It is not known whether he had filed earlier for a homestead on this quarter – land records would tell us that – but it could be that this land had not yet been claimed. The location was choice as it was on high ground, the land arable, close to three scenic lakes lively with pike and perch and with an

ample supply of timber nearby. It was also more or less equidistant from other recently established places like Kitscoty, Vermilion, St. Paul de Métis and Cold Lake, suitable for local trade so Heins opened a store and set up the area's first post office, named (Heins)burg. This location would have been ideal because a railroad planned by the C.P.R. would have passed nearby, but that company dropped the idea and the C.N.R. slid in later with their route surveyed close to the river, with a station built at a spot carefully chosen by railroad magnates. For reasons unknown to this writer, John Heins sold out in 1919, leaving the country but within nine years of his departure, Heinsburg was relocated to where it is today.

It's interesting to note that others had been here before Heins, at least 200 years earlier, most of them travellers passing within a

scant kilometre of Heins' land on what was known as the north branch of the lengthy Fort Gary/ Fort Edmonton Trail. This old route, locally referred to as the Victoria Trail or Fort Pitt Trail, is still visible today, skirting the south edge of Ross Lake, cutting across the sand plains south of Whitney Lake, the high flat sometimes used in much earlier times by young Aboriginals anxious to show off fast buffalo runners, then passing along the western edge of Whitney Lake, continuing on to St. Paul de

Metis, Saddle Lake and beyond. These travellers were an interesting blend of Aboriginals, among them Chief Big Bear and early Métis freighters, European traders such as HBC Chief Factor John Rowand, missionaries including Father Lacombe and later, in 1885, the Alberta Field Force, part of the Canadian Militia on their way to Frog Lake and points east. They were not interested in settlement, but they liked it here as noted in their diaries and some would later return to settle.

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EDITORIAL

Take your kid to work

Tomorrow is National Take Our Kids to Work Day, and while some of us now have kids who are creeping up on middle age and working at more high-paying and prestigious jobs than their parents, it still seems like a very good idea.

Kids need to know where the money they hold their hands out for on a regular basis comes from. If they see how hard their parents work for those dollars, they might not be so free to spend them on things they don't really need. It could teach them that nothing comes for free, and that \$100 sneakers, \$50 concert tickets and money for lunch out has to be earned by the sweat of their parents' brows.

Kids could also learn what their parents do all day, whether it's hauling hoses around to hook oilfield trucks to tanks, or feeding reams of information into computers. Whether it's hard physical work or tedious, repetitive tasks, they would probably term it "Borrrrring."

In many cases, of course, it would be impractical to take your kids to work, due to safety regulations or others workplace security. If not, however, it would really be a benefit for young people to learn what the working world is all about, before they join the workforce.

Way Back When...

Reform, rescue and relocation

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 4 IN...

1988

Deborah Grey opened her Reform Party campaign office just days before her fellow Beaver River candidate, John Dahmer, was admitted to hospital for tests. Draft reports on surface casing and well completion requirements were released by the Energy Resources Conservation Board, Alberta Environment, Amoco Canada, Some Petroleum, Murphys Oil, Pan Canadian Petroleum and Westmin Resources at an open house at King George Hall.

1993

Three teenagers were rescued from a small island in Frog Lake 23 days after their paddleboat drifted away and left them marooned without warm clothing or food, with one teen's mother calling their survival "nothing short of a miracle." The official vote count for the Oct. 25 federal election showed Reform Party candidate Deborah Grey elected with 17,725 votes, more than double that of closest rival, Liberal Mike Zacharko with 7,542.

1998

A cross-section of Elk Point and area residents spent two days in a Community Capacity Building workshop, exploring what is great about Elk Point. Over 50 volunteers who contributed more than 500 hours of their time were honoured by Alberta Historic Sites at a volunteer appreciation day at Fort George and Buckingham House.

2003

The old show business tradition that "the show must go on" held firm for the Elk Point Community Choir, whose Christmas concert was relocated to the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre and their annual dinner theatre to the Elks Hall after scheduling conflicts did not permit use of the Elementary School gymnasium. A big, bad wolf, three innocent little pigs and a sumo-sized ballerina were among the weird and wonderful sights seen roaming the Elk Point Elementary halls on Halloween.

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Election results

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After our recent Canadian Federal election results, a Elk Point young person by the name of Alex Buck, wrote a very interesting editorial in the Oct. 21, 2008 Elk Point Review. Alex wrote: "the general election has finished, but the true votes cast were not from voters at the polls, but the estimated 40.9 per cent of voters who didn't cast their votes. This year's election sets a new record as being the lowest voter turnout in Canadian history, with an estimated 59.1 per cent of registered voters casting a vote."

Before Alex noted this statistic, it was noted that on the average, about 1 of 4 electors forfeits the opportunity to vote. So yes, Alex, that ratio has been increased with the last election results. The question to be asked is - WHY?

In Canada, it seemed that most of the political advertising on TV was negative. Political candidates seemed to think they had to attack the other person. Hence, to really understand the issues was hard to "get a handle on". Now in the US, during the first part of the pre-election time, candidates did a lot of explaining what they stood for. It wasn't until the last several months, did the candidates start

"bashing" each other and looking for any negative details to convince people they were the better person rather than the other person. In Canada, it seemed like our politicians jumped to the last part when the "bashing" took place. That is, the beginning part - presenting the real issues and how each candidate was prepared to handle the issues was not presented to the public in a strong way.

deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

When all is said and done, it will be interesting to learn the percentage of people in the US who will vote today.

Will Barack Obama or John McCain be the next US President? The question then becomes: "How will the new US President influence the US-Canada relationship?" It is said that George W. Bush has alienated Canada from the United States. If that is true, might Barack Obama or John McCain be the man to repair the damage? Some believe Barack Obama has a better chance of doing that rather than John McCain.

According to Andrew Cohen, a Carleton University journalism professor and the bestselling author of The Unfinished Canadian: The People We Are, "Canadians are a moderate, centrist people," he argues. "They associate Democrats with social reform, equal opportunity, minority rights, multilateralism - even if it isn't always true. "Obama is particularly popular in Canada," he says, adding that because Obama is a member of a visible minority, "he represents the pluralistic society that Canadians like to crow about - tolerant and generous. That multiculturalism may not be all they thought it was is no matter. He is the personification of what they would like to be, and for that reason, he is particularly popular."

But back to Canada, the issues of concern were environment, economy and poverty. The question becomes: "Do we trust our politicians to make a difference?" The low voter turnout probably makes the statement that we don't trust our politicians. After today's result in the US, will the result be different than it was in Canada?

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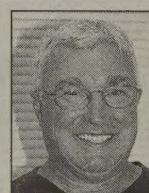
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Shedding some light

By ALEX BUCK

F. G. Miller High School

Life can be confusing. Reading through the pages of the news can occasionally feel to some as if they are reading a foreign language.

The Social Studies students of F. G. Miller High School, on the afternoon of Oct. 29, had the fog lifted out of their eyes for a brief moment of clarity.

Gwynne Dyer, an internationally respected independent Canadian journalist, strolled into the Crusader gym on Oct. 29 to give a very unexpected lecture to the Social Studies students, the topic, the consequences of the American occupation of Iraq, and Canada's role in Afghanistan. When taking on this complex topic, Dyer, without simplifying the issue, explained it in a way that makes sense to listeners. Through the 80 minutes, students got a crash course in Middle East

affairs, ranging from the Neo-conservatives' true reasons for entering Iraq, to the origins of the Taliban as a group in Afghanistan,

Dyer explained to students the terrible situation Canada is now facing in Afghanistan. The Pashtuns, an ethnic group in Afghanistan, make up 42 per cent of the population. They are the largest minority in the region. The once-ruling Taliban are almost entirely made up of Pashtuns.

Dyer pointed out that the majority of the fighting has been taking place against the Pashtuns in the southern portion of Afghanistan. However, the northern regions, with the Tajik and Uzbek remain relatively calm. This is because Canada has found itself now caught up in a tribal civil war that had been going on in Afghanistan long before the west arrived there, a civil war that can have no positive outcome.

Dyer informed students that it is a near certainty that the Americans will be pulling out of Iraq. As a result, Canadian and American forces will be leaving Afghanistan in the not-too-distant future of that happening. In the dust of our absence, live will eventually return to "business as usual." The Muslim countries who hate the west will continue to sell us oil because they are desperate for the money. The Taliban and Pashtuns will again claim a portion of the power in Afghanistan. The Iraqis, with their civil war now fought, will continue on with their new government, one of the few positive outcomes of these events. And extremist Islamists will continue trying to gain control of a Muslim state. So much will remain unchanged in the region, despite eight years of war and millions of dollars spent.

As Dyer concluded, "It's funny how history works."



Alex Buck photo

Canadian journalist, television documentary producer and military analyst Gwynne Dyer shed some light on Canada's role in Afghanistan and the American involvement in Iraq for F. G. Miller High School's senior Social Studies students last Wednesday.

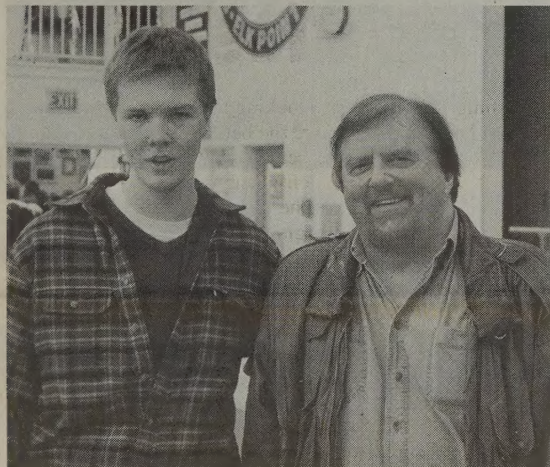


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F. G. Miller school reporter Alex Buck was honoured to meet prominent journalist Gwynne Dyer after Dyer's thought-provoking lecture on current affairs.

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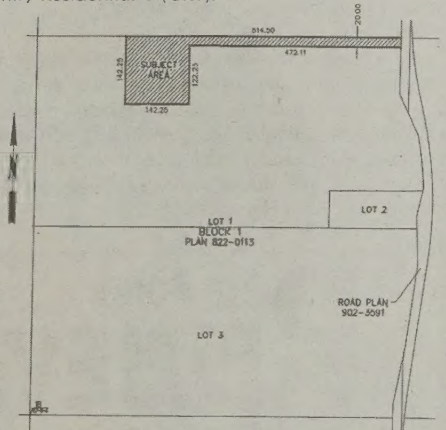
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County of St. Paul No. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering a bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1486, as it relates to the zoning of the following land:

Part NE 18-57-8-W4th in Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 8220113

Proposed rezoning from Agricultural District (A1) to Country Residential 1 (CR1).



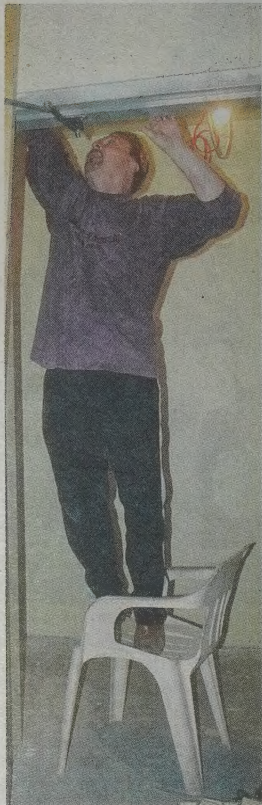
A Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, November 18, 2008 at 11:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the Bylaw and Plan may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 780-645-3301.

Dennis Bergheim, Planning Officer
County of St. Paul No. 19
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How many volunteers does it take to paint Allied Arts Centre?



Elk Point Regional Allied Arts Society president Don Conrad (left) and 20 fellow volunteers spent last Saturday armed with brushes, rollers, ladders and scaffolds as they gave the interior of the Allied Arts Society a final coat of paint. The painters found numerous ups and downs in their work, which covered walls and woodwork from floor level to way up in the highest reaches of the building, accessible only by scaffold and extended roller handles.



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Marwayne sweeps Timmy Quinney tournament

Four senior boys' and five senior girls' teams took part in the Timmy Quinney Memorial volleyball tournament at F. G. Miller High School this weekend. Marwayne boys defeated the round robin-winning Elk Point 1 in semifinals to take on St. Paul Regional Saints in the boys' final, while Marwayne girls won over Frog Lake on the girls' side. Myles Quinney, brother of the late Timmy Quinney, presented the boys' trophy to Marwayne captain Stetson Mac Donald, right. At left is Marwayne's winning girls' team. Elk Point teams took the bronze in both categories.



News from Heritage Lodge

BY HEATHER PAQUETTE
Activity Coordinator

October weather has been just wonderful! This is truly the nicest fall I can remember for a very long time!

Regular activities such as bingo, card bingo, walks, bean bag toss, crafts and lawn dice continued. Hand waxing, a new activity, was introduced on Oct. 24, resulting in a number of residents having softer hands.

Volunteers from both inside and outside the lodge helped to make nylesnyky on Oct. 6. Our Resident Council meeting was on Oct. 7.

We drove to the St. Paul Museum for a very informative day with Rhea Michaud on Oct. 9 and of course had lunch out and took in some shopping as well.

We have started reading the book, "Pioneering in Alberta: Maurice Destrube's Story." His house is the one at the St. Paul Museum and we are enjoying the book very much. It is entertaining and funny and brings back many memories for the residents.

We had the voting crew here on Oct. 14 for the Federal Election. Armchair travel took us for a visit to Cuba on Oct. 18. Andy and the Gang played on Oct. 8 and Babe Sharkey played on Oct. 23.

We filled in the blanks for a contest. The winner was Hazel Hannah for our October birthday party.

The Playschool classes came in to spook and entertain us on Oct. 30 and they were great fun! The Grade Twos were here on Oct. 31 and were followed by our Halloween Party in the afternoon, an opportunity to dress up and have a good time. (Continued on Page 8)

What you need to know about

paying your 2008 Alberta health care premiums

Payments and registration. Keep them both current.

Albertans will no longer be billed for new health care premiums in 2009, however, premium payments owing to December 31, 2008, remain in effect. This means that Albertans must continue to pay 2008 premiums or, if applying for new coverage, register and pay the required premiums.

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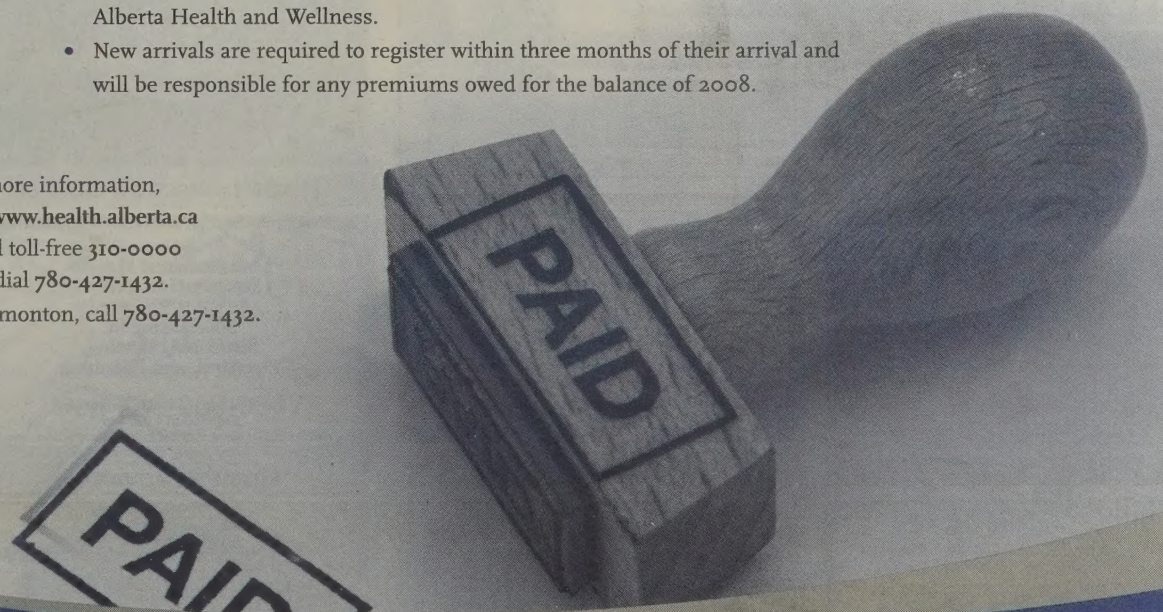
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Alberta A Healthy Approach

Hockey action gets underway at last

The spooks, ghosts and goblins were all out the night before filling their goodie bags with candy, but still had lots of energy the next morning when they hit the ice.

The Novice Hurricanes, coached by Kim Hawryluk this year, put together a great effort in their first game of the season 10a.m. Saturday morning against Kitscoty. In fact, this was the first game of the season at the A.G. Ross Arena. Ross Hawryluk with four goals, Dustin Pankiw with a pair and Chad Poitras strapping on the pads in this one.

Brodin Ference and Dylan Odgaard did the scoring for the Atoms who faced a tough team out of Mannville. Young Noah Barber, between the pipes, saw a ton of rubber. Coaches Allan Ference, Dwayne Odgaard and Murray Cochrane were all smiles, just happy to be back on the bench.

Up in the Peewees, Brandon Bourne was behind the mask making his very first goalie debut for coach Johnny Quinney. Jarred "Snipes" McGilvery with four goals, Rylan Buffalo and Han Lo Piddlejohn also finding the twine, Colin "Naz Jr." Nazarchuk with a couple of helpers.

The Bantams also had a very close game against Pierceland on Saturday night, losing 3 to 1, Wyatt Mad dog "Dewan played awesome back in the cage for the boys, Jamie "Fuzzy" Wozniak scoring the lone one for the Avalanche. Pierceland also led the way in the penalty total, but Avalanche took their share, Michael "Bulldozer" Abraham making four trips to the sin bin for interference, tripping and charging, Trevor "the Kid" Ballas dinged for

roughing, Brett "the Moose" Ockerman sitting out for slashing and Jordan Atkinson paying the penalty for too many men on the ice. Jason Jenner is coaching the Bantam Avs, with the assistance of Aaron Knopp and Morley Dennill. Janina McFarlane is the team manager and Tyler Ockerman is their stick boy. This week, the Avs take on Mallaig Saturday at 7 p.m.

Up in the Beer League, two guys coming out of retirement and lacing on the skates for the Lindbergh Last Knights, 67-year-old Bruno Kummertz and the young middle aged pup, 50-something Tyler Morris. And I was hoping to pack it in this year but I can't do that now and let these guys make me look bad!

Our volunteers came thought again this week, driving the Zamboni, especially on Saturday for our home games, and cleaning the rooms, and we really appreciate Allan Loughran who went up on the roof on this past Thursday and replaced the shingles that went missing in the wind.

A busy week coming up this week: tonight is team picture night, on Thursday night the monthly Minor Hockey meeting followed by the Arena Operating Committee meeting, and on Saturday another full day of hockey starting with the Micro-Novice at 9 a.m.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "He better get married soon because he's getting uglier every day." Last week's answer to: "There's a bus leaving for Oklahoma City at eleven o'clock. Be under it!" - A Red Wing fan taunting an opposing player.



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Review Sports

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Heritage Lodge news

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In November, residents enjoyed another Bible study with Rev. Lorraine Lambert on Nov. 1, and Rev. Lambert also led the United Church service on Nov. 2. The Christian Community Church will be at the Lodge on Nov. 9, the Elk Point Baptist Church will attend on Nov. 16, with the Mennonites here on Nov. 23.

Millie Orr will be crafting with us on Nov. 4, and Marci on the other Tuesdays. Remembrance Day will be observed with a movie and silence at 11 a.m. as we remember all who gave up their lives so that we could live in a free country. Laverne and Doris Wilson will be taking us to Lloydminster on a shopping trip on Nov. 13.

The Resident Council will be meeting at 9 a.m. on Nov. 14, followed up with our armchair travel to Iceland at 10 a.m. We will be having a craft/gift sale on Nov. 18 from 1 to 3 p.m. and I hope all residents will find what they need for their Christmas gift-giving. Residents, remember our Christmas exchange of items priced under \$10, and please ask if you have questions. We will be doing more of the popular hand-waxing on Nov. 25.

Musical entertainment for the month will be John and Gloria on Nov. 4, Western Sound on Nov. 7, Babe Sharkey on Nov. 20 and Ray and Jeannette on Nov. 21.

Allied Arts make progress on centre

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The next phase will see the suspended ceiling completed, the mechanical and electrical work completed once the permanent power is installed, hardware, such as coat and hat racks, counters and countertops and washroom partitions installed, Genereux said.

"The biggest item left to do is for the committee to paint the floor and the stage," he said, adding that everything "went well, considering" that much work was delayed while they waited for power hookup.

Genereux is heading south for the winter shortly, and said he will leave his supervisory post in Blaine Easthope's hands. Easthope has been working closely with the project and understands what needs to be done.

"This is a very unique project," Genereux said. "We don't very often have

to take apart an existing building." The project started May 12 and "it's not six months yet. We had some good contractors. The mechanical contractors were excellent," he noted.

"When I come back in the spring, I will go over everything and make a deficiency list."

Conrad agreed that "we didn't expect to be where we are by this time. It's a 'Wow!' every time we go in the building."

Blaine Easthope reported that the bar has been built and ready to move in, and the vanities are 30 to 40 per cent complete. Sharon Smith is looking for a cooler and ice maker for the bar area.

Curtains, tables and chairs and the completion of the kitchen were also discussed. The society already has a long list of bookings and are anxious to see the facility completed and ready for occupancy.



Outgoing Allied Arts Society treasurer accepted a huge bouquet of flowers Wednesday evening from her friends in the society as she prepared to move out of the area to take an exciting new job.

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Heinsburg celebrates 80-year-long history

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By 1928 the Canadian National Railroad had laid steel at the new Heinsburg and the light-hearted attempts by early entrepreneurs such as Fullers to create a settlement on the riverbank

began in earnest. Over the next few decades, Heinsburg grew as a commercially successful and pleasant place to live.

No place is without its colourful characters who create the rich cultural fabric in any community, and

Heinsburg was no exception. Among many, two men come to mind, a man who in 1936-1937 operated a drugstore in Heinsburg. He was William Bleasdel Cameron, one of the white survivors of the 1885 Frog Lake Troubles (Frog Lake

Massacre) and who wrote a book about his adventures originally named The War Trail of Big Bear, then later renamed Blood Red the Sun. (W. B. Cameron's official biography has been written by Robert W. Hendriks and published by Athabasca University. It's scheduled for release in November, 2008.) The other person, lesser known, was Hugh (H.C.) Graham, who lived about a mile east of the Heinsburg Community School on the flat above the river. He must have known Cameron in that Graham had served as an officer during the North West Rebellion with the London, Ontario-based 7th Battalion Fusiliers. It is said that Graham was one of several Fusiliers who escorted Louis Riel to Regina for the trial. While living near Heinsburg, he was very active in helping farmers organize the early UFA and his wife Martha was also involved in forming the first Women's Institute. (Of note is that the 7th Battalion Fusiliers are finally being recognized for their valiant

efforts in transporting huge amounts of militia supplies from Swift Current to Saskatoon by barge on the shallow South Saskatchewan River during the rebellion.)

Two interesting men also added flavour to this community, here picked at random from the many who formed the social structure of this town. There was Louis Kapijack, local store owner and hunter, his favourite weapon for game birds an 8-gauge shotgun, akin to a small cannon and deadly, so if a bird, even large like the Canada goose, was unlucky enough to be hit, it is said there was little left to eat. Then there was a bachelor, George Botting, noted for his impromptu cooking sprees "done his way". One of his specialties was a Scandinavian flatbread known as lefse, in what usually turned out to be a messy, labour intensive task often assisted by unsuspecting relatives. What still brings chuckles to many who knew him was his method of storing this bread. To keep it from

drying out, he would roll it up in his long underwear.

But the economic woes that shut down many prairie towns in the last half century also hurt Heinsburg. Dwindling farm populations, less employment, better highways, the new Heinsburg bridge (1963) carrying fast traffic past town and over the river, withdrawal of railroad service and destruction of the three grain elevators effectively killed trade and growth but fortunately a community spirit has survived, kept alive by the small but active Heinsburg Community Club, still strong 80 years later, still busy putting on community events.

What lies ahead over the next 80 years? In the beginning no one could honestly predict what would happen during its first eight decades but now we know. Even after all of the ups and downs, the community is still here so chances are good that it will also be here during the next eight decades.



County of St. Paul Division 2 Coun. Tom Kurek and Elk Point Municipal Library Board chairman Laverne Wilson take a close look at a 1952 map of the Municipal District of St. Paul No. 86. The map shows the sites of rural schools, rural post offices and ferries, and adjoining jurisdictions that have long since changed their names, including the improvement districts, the MDs of Glendon (now part of the MD of Bonnyville) and Eagle (now parts of the Counties of St. Paul and Two Hills) and the Cache Lake Indian Reservation. The pre-county MD had the North Saskatchewan River as its southern boundary. The water-stained map was rescued when the MD office was destroyed in a fire, and has since been stored in the basement of the county office.

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Thanks again!!!

Brian Anderson

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I would like to thank my family, friends & neighbors for all of their phone calls, concerns and offers of help through the time of my accident. It is truly appreciated.

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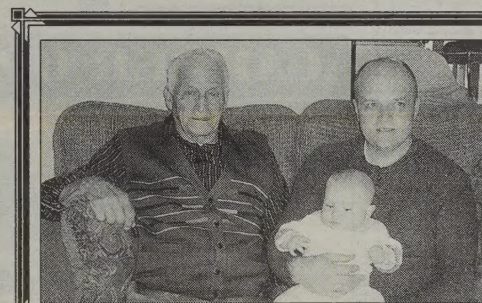
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500. Tenders

Notice to Tender Catering

For the Elk Point Choir Dinner Theatre 2009 "CHARLIE'S AUNT" Comedy

March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, 2009

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties wishing to place a bid to cater the dinner for the Elk Point Choir Dinner Theatre 2009. A sample menu and price must be submitted to Don Conrad, Box 307, Elk Point, AB., by Friday, November 14, 2008. The lowest price may not necessarily be the accepted bid. Tickets on sale November 1. Ph. 780-724-3785.

1005. Help Wanted

APARTMENT COMPLEX IN Elk Point looking for on site manager. Please fax resume to Bella Management & Realty Ltd. (780)444-2693 or email info@realtybella.com

1500. Help Wanted - Prov.

ARNETT & BURGESS Pipeliners Ltd. in Sedgewick, Alberta is accepting applications for: Administrative Assistant. Invoicing and data entry. Please see our website for detailed job description and application instructions. www.abpipeliners.com.

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"Don't be tempted to use frayed cords," Power Woman tells Cody, when Rocket Socket tries to talk him into it.



Carmen Monoxide is a temptress in a filmy dress, but Cody stays well out of the way of her deadly charms.

Super Power heroes act out at Elk Point Elementary

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Superheroes burst into the Elk Point Elementary School gym last Wednesday to rescue students from evil villains that could be lurking in every home.

ATCO Energy Theatre's Super Power show made one of their 27 stops here last week, and ATCO's Delia Germain told the students that over 10,000 students would see the show during its fall 2008 tour of central and northwest Alberta.

"Safety is our number one priority," she said, adding that one way to ensure safe use of electricity and natural gas is for users to learn more about these forms of energy.

As the show opens, young Power Team comic book enthusiast Cody is in his family's kitchen, reading, while his mother works in her office

upstairs. He's virtually "home alone," but he feels quite secure, because the scary things that happen in the movie "don't happen in my neighborhood." The dog next door "barks at everything," and Cody is scared when the ATCO meter reader suddenly appears in the kitchen, after his mother let her in. He is even more scared after he offers to go move his hockey equipment off the meter so she can read it, and learns that he could have damaged the meter and pipes by this thoughtless behaviour.

Cody does know quite a bit about natural gas, he tells the visitor, because he has visited ATCO's website and learned where gas came from. He joins her in singing, "Natural gas - don't let it pass, it's got to last," but adds that he "kind of skipped over the electricity"

part of the website.

The meter reader sees his comic and says she, too, is a big fan of the Power Team - Electron Boy, Proton Girl and Junior Neutron - that make up the flow of electrical current. He tells her he is sorry that Power Woman, one of the superheroes in the comic, is retiring, but she says she isn't because, whipping off her coveralls to reveal a superhero costume, "I was Power Woman. Even Wayne Gretzky called it quits - I just needed a change."

She tells the surprised young man that while she no longer has super powers, "everyone has the powers to make smart choices."

For instance, when the evil Rocket Socket appears in the room, frayed cords flapping around her, and tries to talk Cody into playing with appliances, using frayed cords or

cords with broken plugs, the crowd roars out a decisive "NO!" Cody says he was tempted, but takes their advice, and that of the former Power Woman, who reminds him not to use any appliance, including cell phones or I-pods, around water.

While she returns from finally reading the meter, smoke is seeping out around the oven door and she yanks it open to reveal a super-smelly P-Yeeew, who boasts that nothing can stop her. Cody does, by firmly turning off the stove's knobs the rest of the way, and opening the window to let out the natural gas fumes.

"If you smell rotten eggs, tell an adult, get everyone out of the house and go next door to call ATCO," Power Woman advised. "Don't light anything, even a light bulb, and don't use the phone because you could create a spark."

An even nastier villain appears on scene, this one with no smell at all, which makes her even more dangerous.

"I run the show now that Power Woman has hung up her cape. I fly though the air with the greatest of ease," Carmen Monoxide boasts, adding that she lurks in poorly ventilated fireplaces, propane stoves in tents, improperly vented furnaces and water heaters. "I have more power than you, and it's your fault unless your parents have a furnace check."

Cody calmly rebuts that one. "That's why we cleaned the furnace room and the people came and cleaned the pipes and vents."

"See, you do have super powers," Power Woman tells him.

"By being warned and being informed, I have super powers," he agrees, telling his onetime hero, "Your secret is safe with me."

The delighted audience took the messages to heart, and asked a number of questions at the conclusion of the show, which provided a very entertaining way to learn some very important lessons for living with today's energy sources.



Vicki Brooker photos

Power Woman (right) faces down the evil P-Yeeew when that natural gas phenomenon escaped through the oven door when a control knob was inadvertently left turned on in Cody's mother's spacious kitchen, which formed the backdrop for the entertaining and informative play.